

DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOL. XXXVI, No. 3

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1939

\$2.00 per Year. 5 Cents a Copy

Attempt to Obstruct C.P.R. Track, North.

An attempt was made on Sunday afternoon to obstruct the C.P.R. main line north of Red Deer.

Timely discovery of a large obstruction of heavy timbers prevented a possible accident to the north-bound Chinook three hours later.

Calgary railroad officials were inclined to dismiss the occurrence as a boyish prank.

It was reliably stated in Red Deer however, that the barrier was composed of heavy pieces of timber. Considerable exertion was required by the train crews to remove the timbers, indicating that the occurrence was not the work of juveniles it was said.

The barrier was placed on the rather steep grade just north of the city limits. When the Chinook went south at 12.30 the track was clear. A north-bound freight discovered the obstacle at 4.30 o'clock.

Following the occurrence an armed guard was immediately placed on the railway bridge on the outskirts of the city.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police are investigating.

Dr. J. H. Grisdale, former Dominion deputy minister of agriculture, died last Friday (August 25) at Iroquois, Ontario. He had operated a farm there since his retirement in 1932. Frank S. Grisdale of Olds, former Alberta minister of agriculture, is a brother.—Olds Gazette.

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Mountain View Council Meeting

A meeting of the council of the Municipality was held at Olds on Saturday with Reeve Archer in the chair and all councillors present.

A letter was read from the Department of Public Works stating that a grant of \$500 had been made to the municipality for the opening of a new road between the new highway and Didsbury across the Golf Links, the road being a continuation of the market road going east. The letter also intimated the bridge engineer would give his attention to providing a bridge when the road has been constructed.

The council took the matter under consideration and decided that they could grade the road but not gravel and purchase the right-of-way for that amount. The secretary was instructed to negotiate further with the Department with regard to the road, and also take the matter up with the Didsbury Town Council.

The matter of the tax sale which is to be held on October 19 was discussed and the council fixed the upset prices of lands which will be offered for sale.

Grants were made to the Community School Fair of \$15, Didsbury Calf Club \$15 and the Salvation Army \$200.

A letter was read from the Provincial Government to the effect municipalities who were financially able would in the future be required to take care of relief without the assistance of the senior governments.

The secretary was instructed to make application to the relief department for assistance during the current year.

In response to a communication from the Department of Public Works the council decided to ask for an inspection of several bridges for repair and renewal.

Several tax consolidation agreements were approved and two cases under the Farmers' Credit Arrangement Act were reported.

Balloon Blown Here From United States

A toy balloon which had travelled almost 1,000 miles was picked up on Wednesday last by George Innis, who farms seven miles northeast of town.

The balloon was liberated by Joe Einvalier of Portland, Oregon, according to an attached tag, which read: "I was released at the 19th annual convention of the Lutheran Walther League at Corvallis, Ore., August 26-27, 1939." The reverse side bore the liberator's address: Joe Einvalier, 6203 S E Milwaukee Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Innis found the balloon while working in a field.

Knox United Church Notes

On the United Church charge next Sunday the minister will speak on the theme "The Blessing of Shadows."

Now that holidays are over you are urged to attend the service nearest to you. An urgent invitation is given to school children to attend the service of worship. A special message for them will be included in the order of service.

Local Boys Enlist.

The effects of the war is already being felt in the Didsbury district and many of the young fellows are already considering what action they will take in the coming weeks. Quite a number of local boys went to Calgary over the week end to get information with regard to enlistment in the forces and several have already signed up.

Local members of the non-permanent militia were called into Calgary and instructed as to their position with regard to enlistment in the Active Service Force.

Almost every member of the local branch of the Canadian Legion have signed up to give their aid in home defence and eight have been chosen for special duty when called upon.

Among the boys who have already enlisted are Tom Pearson, Jack Jarman and Bill Cummins. It is also reported that Jack Booker, Tom Noble and Charlie Lumsden have also enlisted.

Surfaced Road To U.S. Border

From Edmonton to the international boundary, a distance of 374 miles, a bituminous surfaced highway has now been completed, so officials of the Alberta Motor Association have been advised by the provincial public works department.

The last stretch was completed a few days ago between Olds and Carstairs, giving as a result a surfaced highway to the U.S. border.

Government officials also have announced that the "seal coat" or second course of bituminous surfacing has been laid from Okotoks to Waterton Lakes park, a distance of approximately 135 miles.

On Jasper highway, "blotting" or first course bituminous surfacing has been completed for practically 20 miles, from Edmonton to Stoney Plain.

With these improvements, national park officials are confident of a big tourist business during the early fall months. Banff reported a record volume of registrations for July, having a total of 14,067 cars carrying 51,770 passengers.

"Oh! It's Nothing"

"Oh! It's nothing! just a scratch..." But "just a scratch" and comparable small cuts and lacerations were a heavy item last year for organizations that pay compensation to employees, says the Alberta Safety League.

The 1939 edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, notes:

"One out of ten compensated occupational injuries involves infection. Many of these cases begin as small scratches or lacerations that would have resulted in no disability if proper medical treatment had been given promptly."

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Red Cross Is Mobilizing

The Canadian Red Cross Society is busy making arrangements for war time service. It is hoped that in every city, town and village branches will be formed, where one is not already in existence, and that thereby all citizens who are not otherwise engaged in active war service may have the opportunity of giving and serving in the interests of the Empire.

Didsbury citizens made a splendid contribution during the last war, and a full hearted response is again anticipated. It is understood that a meeting will be announced very shortly for organization purposes.

Filmusical at the Movies

A romance that blossomed into the greatest dancing team the world has ever known underlies "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," co-starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, at the Opera House this weekend.

Covering the period from 1911, when Castle was a knockabout comedian on Broadway, to his untimely death in an airplane crash in Texas during the Great War, the picture presents a panorama of the pre-war days and a cavalcade of the tunes of that era, along with the brilliant dance routines created and popularized by the dancing Castles.

With Edna May Oliver, Walter Brennan, Lew Fields and others in important roles, the picture is said to be one of the most entertaining offerings of the year, and its many dance routines and oldtime song bits make it the most unusual Astaire-Rogers vehicle.

More Thorough Examination For Recruits.

Medical examination of recruits for the Canadian Active Service Force will be "infinitely more thorough" than during the Great War, Hon. C. G. Power, minister of pensions, said in a statement issued Tuesday.

Major Power voiced assurance that the Great War veterans would exercise "a steady influence" on the young soldiers now being recruited. He expressed appreciation of the "fine spirit of loyalty which prompts veterans of the Great War to again offer their services."

The minister said that war pensioners accepted for service would be safeguarded as to their pensions. These would be continued to them and to their dependents. Also, by an order-in-council already passed, the existing provisions of the Pension Act had been made applicable to "all those who enlist in the naval, military and air forces of Canada."

Schools Opened Tuesday Morning.

The ringing of the school bell on Tuesday morning was a reminder that school had again opened for a new term.

The enrollment in the public school was practically the same as last year with 152 pupils on the roll, including 20 starting in grade one.

There are 40 pupils in each of Miss Collin's, Miss Kendrick's and Mr. Traub's room, while the principal, Mr. Ford, has 32 pupils on the roll.

In the high school the enrollment is not quite as high as last year, the rural high school which have been opened this fall, possibly having affected the enrollment here.

Ninety pupils have enrolled up to the present, with 29 from the rural districts. It is expected a few more will be added to the register after the harvest.

Evangelical Church Notes

"Perilous Sleep" will be the subject at the morning service next Lord's Day. In the evening the pastor will use as his subject, "Soul Health."

The Church calls all its people to prayer and to a full dedication of self to God; and let us not cease to cry unto the Lord our God; for "He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth."

W.C.T.U. NOTES.

The annual meeting and election of officers for the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Gole on Thursday, September 14, at 3 p.m.

All officers and superintendents of departments are asked to bring their yearly reports.

A full attendance of all members is requested.

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GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Centralization v. Decentralization

What is best for Canada—greater centralization of government than already exists or, a larger measure of decentralization of administration?

The foregoing question is one which is occupying a good deal of attention in the minds of the people of this country. It is a question which has a great many facts and one in which there is room for a great deal of honest difference of opinion, one of the reasons why it is assuming a good deal of prominence.

It is also a question about which there is a good deal of loose thinking and consequently, loose talking. It is a problem, however, which should, and must, be faced squarely and about which no snap judgment should be rendered in the popular mind, since the whole future destiny of the country depends upon the answer.

In this country there are two schools of thought, representing divergent viewpoints and they are represented both in Eastern and Western Canada, with the general trend of thought in the former, as expressed in public print, inclined to support more centralization of power in Ottawa.

There are those who contend that Canada, with its federal government, its nine provincial governments, its multiplicity of rural and urban municipalities and numerous minor local authorities with their satellite boards and commissions is very much overgoverned for a country with a population of about eleven millions to support them and their tax levies. It is thought that if some of these governmental groups were abolished or curtailed in number with their jurisdiction wholly or partially transferred to the remaining governmental entities, it would result in better government at less cost. They argue, doubtless with some justification, that fewer governments in the field with power to exact taxation would result in less overlapping, greater efficiency and greater economy and would, therefore, help to relieve the taxpayers of some of the burden of which they now complain.

Decentralization Argument

On the other hand, the advocates of continuance of the status quo, or even an extension of decentralization maintain, also perhaps not without some justification, that greater centralization of authority would result in the building up of a bureaucracy which might, in the course of time, become dictatorial in its attitude towards the needs and aspirations of the common people; that long range government by remote control is impractical in a country of such vast geographic expanse and wide range of different economic conditions as Canada, because of the difficulty, if not impossibility of central government catering to local requirements and of taking into consideration local conditions and that, in short, it is undesirable because any curtailment of local self government, constitutes a weakening of the democratic form of government, on the ground that local self government is the keystone in the arch of democracy.

Insofar as Western Canada is concerned, opponents of greater centralization of government further contend that if a greater measure of authority were vested in Ottawa, it would tend to militate against the interests of the west just so long as representation in the federal parliament and the voting power of the people in the east is greater than that of the west.

If the premises of both schools of thought can be accepted as fundamental and factual, the issue then boils itself down to this: Do the people of this country seek more efficient and more economical but perhaps less considerate government or, are they willing to pay the price of a full measure of freedom and of close access to those who represent them, together with the greater responsiveness to their demands and requests which naturally goes with accessibility?

United Canada Angle

Then, of course, there is the question of Canadian unity of thought and purpose—a question which looms prominently at a time when dictator nations constitute a threat to the continued existence of the democracies.

This, too, is a very important phase of the problem of centralization versus decentralized administration and one which cannot be overlooked when this question is under review. It is an issue born of the international as well as the national and local conditions which affect the present day and probably the future welfare of Canada.

What the concrete outcome of the discussions of this highly important and difficult problem will be, it is impossible to predict at this stage. That there will be some measure of realignment of authority and jurisdiction is to be expected. Perhaps some middle course will be found which will result in greater economy and efficiency throughout the entire structure of government without loss of any of the individual liberties and privilege of accessibility which the people of this country presently enjoy.

The question is one which the people of the country must ultimately determine for themselves and in view of its great importance it predicates the exercise of much care and thought if the right answer is to be given and the solution most beneficial to the people of the country as a whole is to be found and applied.

The pupil of the eye is so-called from the Latin word pupilla, meaning little doll, because you can see a small miniature of yourself when you look in another's eyes.

How You May Reduce Varicose or Swollen Veins—Heal Ulcers

A Simple Home Treatment

The world progresses. Today many minor ailments that took weeks to overcome can be helped much more quickly. If you have varicose veins or bunions, start today to bring them back to normal size and if you are wise you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. In a short time the veins should begin to grow smaller and by regular use soon approach normal.

People who want to reduce varicose veins or swellings should not hesitate to try a bottle at once. It is so penetrating and economical that a small bottle lasts a long time.

Just His Bad Luck

"The almonds of life come to those who have no teeth," says an old adage, and A. E. Maundrell of Mount Forest, Ont., has evidence to prove it. At a draw held in conjunction with the recent carnival, Mr. Maundrell won a permanent wave. But the days when he might have appreciated it are gone, perhaps forever. He is bald.

Attend Yearly Service

The Cherry Grove Lutheran church near Salisbury, North Carolina, is 65 years old, yet it has only two members. It is dusted and used but one Sunday each year. On that designated day, former members attend a service to renew old ties.

The United Kingdom is using much more than half the world's paper supplies.

Fickle Appetite

South African Eats Glass And Safety Razor Blades

A Durban, South Africa, tearoom recently entertained a "human ostrich".

He was J. Coetzee, of Christiana, Transvaal. Mr. Coetzee walked into the tearoom and asked for tea and sandwiches. When he was served with these he asked for glass. The proprietor thought he was mad, but gave him some old electric light bulbs.

Mr. Coetzee broke these up and ate them. He washed the glass down with sandwiches and tea. He then had some more glass and a safety razor blade. He finished his tea by bending an eight-inch nail between his teeth. He claimed that this was good exercise for the jaws.

He said he had been eating glass since he was three, yet had never suffered any trouble. When he was 13 he received a thrashing from his mother for eating all the tumblers in the house.

Light Filter Tested

Makes Headlights On Motor Cars Invisible From Air

A special filter, which makes driving without lights unnecessary in an air raid, underwent a successful test by A.R.P. officials at Brighton, Eng.

Officials riding in an eight-seater plane at altitudes of between 700 and 2,000 feet over the Shoreham airport at night, tried in vain to detect the headlights of four cars below them.

The filter acts in such a way, it is said, that while sufficient light is given to drive by, no beam can be seen from above.

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A Mistaken Tradition

Drowning Persons Can Sink More Than Three Times

"Two struggling girls, locked in each other's tight embrace, were rescued from the Holland River after sinking for the third time." This extract from an eastern paper shows the difficulty in disposing of an old tradition or legend, says the Port Arthur News-Chronicle. There is no basis of fact for the assumption that drowning persons always sink three times. They may sink only once, or if they sink twice or three times to rise again, because of their struggles, they may do so four or more times. It all depends on the circumstances.

Observation of a restaurateur: "Science has produced noiseless motors, noiseless iceboxes and noiseless vacuum cleaners, but it's still far behind in the matter of eating corn on the cob."

Fourteen million tons of coal are required annually to supply the locomotives, workshops, hotels, etc., of the British railways.



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First Military Airplane Was Built In United States Just Thirty Years Ago

Thirty years ago the United States Army ordered from the Wright brothers the first military airplane ever built. The Army had used balloons, but its pioneering with heavier-than-air craft was a daring innovation. Its first plane was a two-seater with required speed of 36-40 miles, capable of keeping aloft an hour and having a range of 12 miles. The Wrights built a machine that exceeded the contract requirements.

Thus the development of the airplane for war began—development that has astounded the best informed.

The first military airplanes were hailed as "the eyes of the army"; their function, as it was conceived in the early days, was to keep commanders informed as to troop movements, supplementing the familiar system of observation and communication. To-day the Air Corps displays its flying fortresses and pursuit planes of the current models in celebration of the adventure on which the army embarked in 1909. Orville Wright, the survivor of the two brothers who, six years after they made the first flight in a heavier-than-air machine, built the first military plane, frankly admits that, optimistic though he was about the future of the machines, he had no idea of what would be achieved in less than a human generation.

The army has to its credit many notable achievements in the air, including the first flight around the world in any type of machine. Its technicians and pilots have a deserved reputation for daring and skill. The improvement of their craft has been contemporaneous with that of planes for civil use, which have reached the point at which trans-oceanic flights over the Atlantic and Pacific are accepted by the public as commonplace. Mankind cannot afford long to remain stunned with wonder by any mechanical marvel; if it could, surely the air passenger service regularly maintained from this to other continents would still fill it with amazement.

In the progress that has been made with the airplane a parallel has been made with the automobile. Nobody who heard the cry "Get a horse", raised in the streets a few decades ago, dreamed of the future of the horseless carriage. Nobody who saw the world's first military airplane three decades ago dreamed of what it would be in 30 years; consequently the staggering spectacle of to-day cannot be called a dream come true. It is one of the undreamed of marvels.

Seeding Grain By Airplane

Sowing An Acre A Minute Is Described By University Professor

Seeding of grain by airplane at the rate of more than an acre a minute was described by Prof. J. J. Harrington of the University of Saskatchewan in an address at Saskatoon on his return from a United States tour.

The speaker said United States farmers were accepting more and more federal aid and pressing their government to undertake more research work to help them to solve their problems.

He had seen millions of acres of irrigated land in America and had been impressed by the fact that the land on the fringes of such territory was desert.

Millions of acres were made arable and fertile by use of soil conservation, fertilization, contour farming and irrigation methods.

Prof. Harrington said the Canadian farmer was a one-crop man while his brother across the boundary varied his crop to meet changing market requirements. However, in Western Canada there was a noticeable trend toward mixed farming as a better means of livelihood.

Bus fare tokens of Wenatchee, Wash., have the centre cut out to form the shape of an apple. Wenatchee is the "apple capital" of America.

The Scythians, a nomadic tribe that roamed the country north of ancient Greece, lived in ox-drawn house trailers before 200 B.C.

King George Keen Driver

Is First Real Motoring Monarch Of The British Throne

A few weeks ago you might have found in a certain Coventry motor-car manufacturer's delivery ledger the following entry:

"Delivered to His Majesty King George VI. at Buckingham Palace one standard saloon."

Just below you might have found another similar entry:

"Delivered to John Smith, at Newcastle-on-Tyne, one standard saloon."

Just a couple of simple ledger entries about two perfectly standard British cars, yet they give an exact picture of the present popularity of motoring among all classes of the community in Great Britain.

The King's new car is the 40th to be delivered to Britain's reigning monarchs since King Edward VII. took the first, a 6 h.p. model in 1899. Nor is the King's interest in motoring confined to relaxing in the luxurious upholstery of the back seat in a stately royal car. He is a very keen driver and the first real motoring monarch of the British throne.

His grandfather was not so very keen about motoring; because, after all, it was a difficult and nerve-racking sport in those pioneer days, when a man with a red flag was supposed to precede the "evil-smelling monster."

George V. appreciated the comfort and convenience of motoring but was never known to drive a car, while the Duke of Windsor, as King Edward VIII., was so fond of air travel that he accepted motoring merely as a convenient means of completing the shorter cross-country journeys.

Whenever the opportunity arises, the King takes the Queen and the Princesses for a run in his own saloon. He is a cool-headed driver; he prefers to travel at a moderate pace and to enjoy the passing scenery. He carefully observes the 30 m.p.h. speed limits in built-up areas and has a friendly wave for the driver who lets him slip through a traffic jam.

The King is especially friendly towards any car carrying the Order of the Road badge. He is a keen member of this organization of motorists who have driven at least 10,000 miles.

There is nothing very exceptional about the King's favorite saloon, but the State cars, of which there are about 40, are very carefully planned and built. They incorporate a fluid-flywheel device, which prevents any possibility of the engine "boiling" when the cars have to travel for long distances at a crawl. The fluid flywheel automatically sends the car into neutral when a more orthodox model would be grinding along in first gear.

The royal cars used for the King's household can be recognized by "finned" radiators, which are now always black, their brass lamps, and the maroon coachwork.

The royal state cars (those used only for state processions) are distinguished by the absence of license plates and registration numbers; but the King's own private car has a registration number and has to be licensed in the usual way.

All the state cars have a particularly high roof to enable the King to wear the tall military and other head-dress for official occasions, and above the centre of the wind-screen is a small blue light. This enables the police to recognize the car quickly after dark and so hasten its progress through congested streets. A special motor horn, with a distinguishing note, is provided for the same purpose, but so few policemen have ever heard it that the chauffeurs now refrain from using it!

The rear windows are carried back as far as possible so that Their Majesties can be seen without having to lean forward, and extra equipment including adjustable reading lamps, smoking equipment and a complete "secretariat" concealed in the centre armrest so that the King may write while motoring.

Rainfall in Oahu, Hawaii, varies from more than 236 inches a year on mountain tops to less than 20 inches at some shores.

News Collecting Agencies

Marked Contrast Between Present Day Methods And Carrier Pigeons Of 100 Years Ago

Moving-day for Reuters, oldest of news collecting and distributing agencies, inspired a special correspondent of The Observer to contrast the carrier pigeon start of Reuters nearly 100 years ago with the swift transmission of the present day.

Allied news organization of the Canadian Press, Reuters has just taken over new quarters "hard by the beautiful spire of St. Bride's Church in Fleet street, the hub of newspaperdom on the British Empire". This is the fifth building to house the head offices of the agency since it was established in 1848-49. Each successive home marked stages of news transmission progress over the century.

Julius de Reuter, founder of the organization, better known as Baron de Reuter, had a house in Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany, as the headquarters of his carrier pigeon service between that city and Brussels. There was no telegraph line.

Mr. Reuter had a contract with a local pigeon breeder to place 40 well-trained birds at his disposal. The link was thus filled between Aix and Brussels, and over this link commercial information was exchanged between the bourses and exchanges of Great Britain, France and Germany.

That was nearly 100 years ago. But now "a battery of teleprinters is required to maintain instantaneous contact with the various telegraph companies, so that the messages coming to London or destined for abroad can be passed in the minimum time. More bulky telegrams are sped by pneumatic tubes to watchful officials in St. Martins le Grand and to the cable and wireless companies.

"The bulk of Reuters' outgoing news and economic services is operated nowadays by broadcast wireless in an almost incessant stream via the towering antennae at Leafield and Rugby to the most distant cities of the world."

Reuters' new building was designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, who was commissioned to design the splendid facade "whose restraint and proportions strike a note of dignified simplicity". The correspondent adds: "Some Londoners may regret that St. Bride's Church has been further obscured from view, but Sir Edwin made noble amends with his beautiful architecture from Salisbury-court giving a clear view of the west door."

Now Is The Time

We have said it before, and we repeat now, says the Saint John Telegraph-Journal, that if ever there was a time when all interests throughout the British Empire should be seeking ways and means of promoting Imperial solidarity, that time is now, when the Motherland is exerting every effort to maintain world peace.

The secret of silk leaked out in 552 A.D., when two Persian monks visiting China, concealed silkworms' eggs and mulberry leaves in a hollow staff and smuggled them into their own country.

Harvard Professor And His Doughty Crew To Retrace Voyage Of Columbus

A Museum Piece

Impressions Of An American On A Visit To London

London in the view of Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, is a museum piece, and as a modern city is "not fit for human habitation." He is from Spring Green, Wis.

The builder who designed Tokio's Imperial Hotel, only earthquake proof structure in the city in the 1923 disaster, came to England to deliver four lectures in the St. George Watson Memorial series and left sentimental over London, but condemning it.

Said Wright: "Your government is making plans to evacuate the city. Why not evacuate it for good? There is plenty of room on this green earth for everybody." He declared he could build a perfectly bombproof shelter, "but why should I?"

"If statesmen cannot solve the problem at its source, civilization is hardly worth saving. People should be allowed to live above earth—they will be under it soon enough."

Wright sat in an old-fashioned hotel, drew designs on the floor with a cane while he talked to newspapermen. He said he liked London's green parks, hated skyscrapers. But "in England I have found the greatest cultural lag outside of Russia and the United States."

Key Of The Bastille

Old Souvenir Resting At Home Of George Washington At Mount Vernon

A 150 years ago the collecting craze had touched only a select few, so it is unlikely that many members of the mob that stormed the Bastille troubled to carry away any souvenirs of the occasion. One relic of that building, however, has been carefully preserved and still exists—the key of the main entrance.

No one, surely, would be able to guess where it is to be found to-day. It is actually hanging up in the central hall of George Washington's home at Mount Vernon, and was presumably one of the exhibits shown to the King and Queen on their recent visit. When the Bastille was demolished this key came into the hands of General Lafayette, who sent it to George Washington with a characteristic letter.

A model of the Bastille itself is also to be seen in another room of the Mount Vernon house. No doubt the Bastille key would fetch a good price if it were offered to collectors of historical curios, but nothing like so much as the friends of some distinguished Frenchmen would have been willing to give for it in the days of the "lettres de cachet".

Japanese seizure of China's sea-ports has forced the Chinese to develop inland territory which might not otherwise have been touched by progress for another generation.

Quaint Doll A Toy Or Decoration



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

She's Simple To Make For That Bazaar

PATTERN 6433

She's bound to be the belle of the bazaar—this charming old-fashioned doll! She does equally well as decoration or toy and is so easy to make. Pattern 6433 contains a pattern and instructions for making doll; illustration of it; materials required.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

A Harvard professor who has spent a good part of 40 years before the mast took active command of an expedition to retrace the voyages of Christopher Columbus.

An experienced navigator himself, Prof. Samuel E. Morison thinks too much has been written about Columbus by scholars in dusty libraries. He hopes to reevaluate the famous admiral as a seaman and clear up doubts about his routes and landings in America.

Two ketches, the Capitana, named for the flagship on Columbus' third voyage, and the Mary Otis, compose the expedition sailing from Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Prof. Morison, an expert in Columbian, will be commodore and purser. Dwight Whitney Morrow, Jr., brother-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and his wife, who has never been to sea before, will be among the Capitana's crew of 15 men and three women.

The expedition, which will last about six months, is financed mainly by participants, with grants from the Mellon Foundation of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Corporation of New York, and Milton Fund of Harvard.

"We intend to retrace mainly the fourth voyage of Columbus and parts of the other three," explained Prof. Morison. It was on the fourth voyage (1502-04) that Columbus saw Honduras and the North American mainland for the first time, paving the way for the discovery of the Pacific. The professor described it as the explorer's second most important but last known voyage.

Although the professor's ships have auxiliary power, he remarked unacademically that engines would be used "nowhere, except where there ain't no wind."

Has Made A Start

Farmer Used Psycho-Analysis On Cow With Good Results

Psycho-analysis has turned its eye to the animal world, and, of all things to start on, it chose the cow.

One Malcolm Bradbury told the international psychology summer school in London recently that he had cured a prize cow of an inferiority complex she suffered when her owner took her calf away. "Cows, like women, need petting and fussing," he said. "I treat all my own cows as individuals, according to their moods and fancies."

With a limited knowledge of live stock, it is, of course, possible for the layman to have missed a good deal of the sub-conscious turmoil that might turn a placid cow into a brooder and give her a fixation. Most people would have imagined that the cow was the ultimate in docility and had made a most happy arrangement with mankind; much happier, for example, than a goat, which seems to bear a perennial indifference even hostility to the human race. Certain dogs, too, appear to suffer from acute complexes that put a strange light in their eyes. As for the bull, such is his attitude toward man that psycho-analysis might well leave him for a while to his own independence. Meanwhile high fences are much more effective, if not for the quieting of his subconscious, at least for the quieting of man's conscious. Strong palliatives are needed until these mysteries are solved.

At least a start has been made with the cow. Hamilton Spectator.

After Fifty-Seven Years

John Montgomery of Montreal boarded a train at Enniskillen, Ireland, and told a stranger he was on his way to Black Lion, County Cavan, where he was going to visit relatives. The stranger turned out to be John's brother William of Newbliss, County Monaghan, also on his way to Black Lion. They hadn't seen each other in 57 years.

Hotel Guest: "Is there an Encyclopedia Britannica in the hotel?"

Clerk (with polite attention and regret): "There is not, sir, but what is it you wish to know?"

About 50 per cent. of the population of the United States are active members of church denominations.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

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Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Director "Crop Testing Plan"

Crop Testing Plan meetings, recently held at 94 different points over the prairies, reveal that farmers are eagerly seeking advice about the variety of wheat to use.

"Should we grow Thatcher, Renown, Apex or Regent," they ask, "and are these rust-resistant sorts suitable for Alberta?"

The advice given by the plant breeders was: Use only a rust-resistant variety in the rust areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Any one of these varieties, either Thatcher, Renown, Apex or Regent will be found to be satisfactory. Naturally one variety eventually will be found to be more suitable than the others in certain districts, but it will take several years of further testing by farmers themselves before this can accurately be determined.

In Alberta and parts of western Saskatchewan, ordinarily out of the rust-area, a farmer would have to use his own discretion, the authorities thought, but the farmer would be wise to consult with his Provincial Department of Agriculture or with his University.

One other piece of advice was given. If a farmer decides to use a rust-resistant variety he should certainly purchase some new seed each year for the reason that each year these new varieties are being improved by plant breeders and seed growers.

Following factors have tended to raise price: War crisis still continues -- British Government reported buying considerable quantities of Canadian wheat -- Belgian millers required to use only 10 percent native wheat after September 11th -- Germany buys Roumanian wheat -- Argentina sells large quantities of wheat to Britain and Japan.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Heavy general rains in Argentina -- Prairie wheat crop privately estimated at 131 million -- British pound declines sharply -- England withdraws all bids on Argentine corn -- Rains relieve drought in India -- Broomhall's preliminary estimate of importers' requirements 17 million less than shipped last season.

Report on Summer Work, Crop Testing Plan.By Major H. G. L. Strange
Director, The Crop Testing Plan.

The prairie wheat crop shows a decided improvement in trueness to variety as compared with last year. This is the story revealed by the analysis of some 24 thousand farmers' wheat samples made this summer by the Crop Testing Plan.

The samples were collected by elevator agents at 1,650 points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and were tested in groups at 101 points throughout the West. The analysis of these samples, each one of which represents a farmer's field of wheat, reveals that this year not less than 38% classified as A's, which means that 38% of the wheat crops are true to variety to a very

high standard of excellence and consist, moreover, of a recommended variety of good milling and baking value. The average of A's for the previous 8 years has been only 26%.

The investigation reveals, however, that there is still room for improvement, for no less than 40 percent of the farmers are losing money by producing crops giving lower yields and lower grades than needs be, simply because these farmers are either using either unsuitable or old fashioned poor quality varieties or else mixtures of early and late varieties in the same field, these mixtures, naturally, making it impossible for the farmer to harvest his crop to the best advantage. Good, therefore as the quality of Canadian wheat may now be on the world markets, there is certainly a definite opportunity for further improvement as the undesirable varieties and mixtures become eliminated from Western wheat crops.

Last year's results showed that 9,180 farmers were found to have poor quality money-losing crops, which were classified as either C's or Mixtures. The records of the 1,665 elevator agents who do the work of The Crop Testing Plan reveal, however, that the agents were able to persuade not less than 5,610 of those who last year had C's and Mixtures, to purchase better seed and to sow this superior stock in small fields on the farms. This coming year, therefore, these farmers will have sufficient good seed to sow all their fields. It is expected, then, that next year The Crop Testing Plan's analyses will show even greater improvement than has been recorded this year.

The Crop Testing Plan work this year can be considered to have attained a high-water mark of success, judging by the interest taken in the work by farmers, business men, elevator agents and superintendents. The plots sown and cared for by the agents were all of a very high order of neatness and cleanliness, and drew most favorable comment from the Government agriculturists.

The actual work of analyzing and classifying the thousands of farmers' samples, each sample representing a field of wheat, is done by competent professional cerealists and plant breeders, whose services are kindly made available year after year to The Crop Testing Plan by the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, by the Universities, and Schools of Agriculture.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

5,000 ft. Native Lumber For Sale. — Ship lap, siding, 2X6 and 2X4. — J. V. Bercht & Sons. (36p)

For Sale—Several Holstein Cows and Heifers. Mostly purebred and some are registered. Also few young bulls. All good milking strain. Come and see them. — John Allen ph. 2010 (364p)

LOST—on Sunday on road between Bergen and Didsbury, dark green tent. Finder please return to Norman Clarke or phone 41.

For Sale Cheap 15-30 McCormick Deering Tractor in Good Shape with extra tires and Ford carburetor. Apply to R. L. Magee, Genl. Delivery, Olds. (352)

For Sale—22 barrel galvanized corrugated cistern, good shape and cheap. Apply W. E. Rieder (344p)

Wanted. — School Girls or Boys to room and board. Close to school. Apply to Mrs. C. Peterson, Didsbury. (334p)

For Sale—Delicious Clover Honey 40c per quart sealer; \$1.50 per gal. or 10c per lb. Please bring containers. Apply to Mrs. Booker

Purebred Regd. Holstein Bull Calf For Sale.—Took 1st prize Didsbury and 2nd prize Olds; ready for service. Also purebred Suffolk ram lamb for sale. Will sell or trade. Apply to Hugh Roberts, Didsbury.

Dry Cleaning & Pressing: Ladies' suits and dresses of any material; men's suits and overcoats. All work guaranteed. Alterations and repairs done in a workmanlike manner. — Wm. Smith (9)

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Special orders receive prompt attention

Milk from our own tested herd

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Full Course
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More people now buy it than any other Drumheller brand.

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Low Summer Fares
Now in effect

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Take advantage of remarkably low fares to cool mountain playgrounds in the Canadian Rockies and on the Pacific Coast. Travel in comfort on a modern AIR-CONDITIONED train and thrill to the majestic beauty of the Canadian Rockies en route.

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CANADIAN ROCKIES
BANFF GOLF WEEK—AUG. 21-26
DELIGHTFUL PACIFIC COAST CRUISES

STILL LOWER FARES PACIFIC COAST—30 DAYS
On Sale—
Sept. 1-2-3-8-9-10-15-16-17-22-23-24

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Church Announcements
M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. Oscar Snyder, Pastor

Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
4:45 p.m.—Preaching Service
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, in-
cluding Young People's meeting every
alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock.
Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Pastor

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Service,
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor
Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate ..
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior ..
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.
Westcott—English: Every Sunday 10:30
Didsbury—English 2nd and 5th Sunday
at 2:30. German 1st and 3rd Sunday

St. Anthony's Catholic Church
Father MacLellan, P. P.
1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.

Next time try
Esso or 3-Star
(EXCLUSIVE PATENTED FORMULA)

Westcott Notes.

Mrs. John Spillman was hostess to the Westcott W.I. on Thursday last. The Current Events were taken by Mrs. Owens, Sr., and a full account of the Constituency Conference given by Mrs. Ray. The topic for the afternoon was taken by Mrs. Ed. Klinck, who had obtained much valuable literature on Infantile Paralysis. Nurse Brown gave many helpful explanations of phases of the topic, which were appreciated by the members. A contest arranged by Mrs. Spillman provided the entertainment. This was followed by lunch. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Klinck.

Carstairs E. Community

The Hillbillies' dance at the Hall on Friday, September 8, has been cancelled on account of harvest.

Mrs. Grace Ferguson of Australia, at one time a resident here, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Marsh. She will remain a month or longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch of Midnapore visited the latter's parental home, R. S. Kimmel, last Sunday.

Alex Shmick has purchased a new Moline Combine.

Milt Tracksel, Mrs. L. Thaler and Miss Edna Thaler of Didsbury, spent Sunday among friends here.

Notes From the West

Mr. and Mrs. R. Blain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lowrie.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Parker were visitors in the Elkton district on Sunday.

We are glad to see Mrs. C. Byrt around again after a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sugden, of Calgary, spent the long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Batten, of Elkton.

Miss Vivien Hewitt, of Cremona, is visiting Miss Margaret Luft at the Elkton P.O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bagshaw were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. Rhinehart, of Westcott.

Quite a large crowd saw Elkton softball team again win from Garfield on Sunday. The game was at Elkton.

Mrs. A. H. Dobson, who had been visiting in the Elkton district for the past week, returned to her home in Calgary on Monday. Sunday she spent with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hose good.

BIRTHS

Didsbury General Hospital.

Sept. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, Carstairs, a daughter.

John Lyendike and family spent labor day with G. Hanson and L. Seibert.

Complete facilities for handling

**WHEAT BOARD DELIVERIES
AND POOL WHEAT . . .**

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**ALBERTA PACIFIC
ELEVATORS**

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Gateway....
EAST AND WEST

★ Canada's progress hinges on the unity of all the Provinces. Each offers a home market for the products of the others and this interchange of goods and money benefits all Canada and builds the Dominion as a National entity.

Winnipeg lies in the middle of the North American Continent; midway between the Arctic and the Gulf of Mexico, and the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Four great railways converge upon her, as did the historic roads leading to Rome. Her immense railway yards cover miles of tracks and sheds. Manitoba has been always before the eyes of the world—first as a romantic frontier, then as the possessor of fabulous wealth, then as the home of an industrious population that wrested from the soil, the lakes, the forests, and the mines, an immense annual income. In 1936 she produced \$234,000,000 in her varied activities; agriculture, mining, forestry, trapping, fisheries (don't forget her Lake Winnipeg that measures 8,500 square miles), exporting a million and a half tons of these various commodities, which include pulpwood, dressed beef, and newsprint, to home and foreign markets. An amazing record! She has 80,000 registrations for motor vehicles and machines of all kinds, and 35,000 miles of highways and roads, of which she is surfacing additional miles every year. Tourists in motor cars and by train are coming in increasing numbers to see for themselves this great country. Visit her yards. See wheat, all other grains, cattle (alive and as dressed beef), pulpwood, newsprint—many other products for which hungry mouths of men and machinery wait in the industrialized East. See the tons of British Columbia fruits and salmon being unloaded for Manitoba's own consumption. Thus, the sale of Manitoba's products allows her to purchase those of sister provinces. Ask for Facts and Figures concerning the Automotive Industries and the work they are doing in Canada, and we will send them.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA
1006 LUMSDEN BUILDING — TORONTO, ONTARIO.
This advertisement is one of a series dealing with the Provinces of Canada, and will appear in many daily and weekly newspapers in the Dominion.

**BUILDING
CANADIAN MOTOR CARS**
is a National Enterprise

Today there are approximately 1,000,000 cars and trucks in Canada. Almost none of them that has the strength of Manitoban, Ontario, Quebec, and Saskatchewan and other great engine cases. While these engines of steel are built from Windsor and Walkerville, Ontario and Illinois, the actual work of building them has brought workers and prosperity to people in every Province. It has stimulated the production of raw materials throughout the Dominion and created a stable source of income for the farmer and the fisherman. The Automotive Industry is National in origin and National in scope. When you buy a Canadian-built car, you help your own Province.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The plane carrier *Eagle* and 15 other naval vessels arrived recently at Singapore, bringing the armed defenses of this strategic base to an exceptionally high level.

William McKay of Timmins, Ont., has 156 stitches in his body, closing various wounds received when thrown through the windshield of an automobile.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, conferred honorary degrees on Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, former British prime minister, and four other European statesmen and educationists.

A new inflow of capital into Canada of "unusual proportions" during the first six months of 1939 is reflected in Canada's international trade in securities, according to the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Preliminary relief figures for June show 818,000 persons in Canada receiving aid, a decrease of 8.7 per cent. from May and four per cent. from June, 1938, according to a labor department statement.

Compensation of \$20,000 (\$93,000) will be paid by the Iraq government to the widow of George Monck-Mason, who was killed during an anti-British demonstration at Mosul last April, it was announced.

Automobiles of rural mail carriers in future will carry metal markers with a royal crown and the words "rural mail" on them. Postmaster-General Norman McLarty announced at Ottawa. The carriers requested the change.

The German central radio station advised all municipal authorities to replace iron street signs by "artistically designed" wooden ones. The move was regarded as apparently in line with Germany's drive to collect all scrap metal.

Puzzled Eskimos

Interested In Air-Conditioning System Of Vice-Regal Train

Just prior to the departure of the vice-regal train from Churchill, which carried Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir south after a short visit to this port, the train was given a close inspection by a party of Eskimos. Of particular interest to them was the work of the Canadian National car service men filling the ice bunkers of the air-conditioning equipment.

The party of Eskimos was taken through the train and when they emerged, with perspiration pouring down their faces partly hidden by the heavy parkas, they chattered to one another excitedly as each piece of ice was safely stored away.

They laughed loudly and pointed at the ice and were completely puzzled. The white man's ways were beyond their understanding; to heat the car on the inside and put ice into it in large quantities on the outside was just too much. The white man sure must be all mixed up. Why did he not stop heating the moving igloos or stop putting ice into them, to do them both did not make sense in the Eskimo's way of reasoning.

They stood around for hours till the work was completed and finally went back to their boats. During the long winter nights they will tell their relatives and friends of the funny ways of the white man they saw with the moving igloos.

Not A General Failure

Western Crop Is Much Better Than In Other Years

There will be no 400,000,000 bushel wheat crop in the West. But we can get along nicely if we have only 300,000,000 bushels. Every part of the West has some grain. There are no large areas with a general failure as there has been for several years past. There is seed and feed and grain to sell in sight in this year's crop.

In the pessimism which may be engendered over the disappearance of the bumper yields we had expected at the end of June rains, let us not take too gloomy a view of it. We are a lot better off than we have been in other years in the West—Lethbridge Herald.

The body does not store up vitamin C—found mainly in citrus fruits, tomatoes, and green vegetables—as it stores other vitamins.

An Impressive Story

What Parliament Of Britain Has Done Since Last September

After a nine-month session, the British Parliament prorogued and here is the story of what it did:

Nearly 3,500 millions were earmarked for this year's rearmament costs.

Pledges of military assistance were given to Poland, Rumania, Greece and Turkey.

Conscription was introduced by the calling up of 200,000 men each year.

The territorial army was doubled to a strength of 340,000 men.

Steps were taken by which Britain will have 1,000,000 men under arms this fall, with every anti-air raid battery, coastal gun and searchlight manned 24 hours a day.

A field force of 19 divisions was formed as the nucleus of an expeditionary force for fighting on the continent.

A Ministry of Supply was created to supervise annual purchases of 500 millions of war supplies and equipment.

It is an impressive story. People sometimes ask regarding Munich. Ask why Chamberlain did not fight last September. One answer is in what has been done since Munich. If a nation has to fight—fight for its life—it had better choose its ground; and its weapons.—Ottawa Journal.

England's Women Farmers

Number 15,000 And Every One Of Them Show A Profit

One out of every 20 farmers in Great Britain is a woman, and nearly all are successful.

This fact was revealed at the Royal Agricultural Societies' centenary show at Windsor.

One of the 15,000 women whose farms are showing a profit is Mrs. Enid Southey, former London actress, who five years ago took over a weed-grown farm of 500 acres in Lincolnshire. She mechanized the farm and settled down to breed belted Gallo-ways and hunters, grow pedigree wheat and barley.

HOME SERVICE

REAL COWBOY SONGS A TREAT TO SING!



Here Are Sure-Fire Favorites

Happy times on the range when the cowboys strike up with a song. And fun for you when you round up the crowd for cowboy ballads. Let the favorite "Home on the Range" start you off:

"Home, home on the range,
Where the deer and the antelope
play;
Where never is heard a discourag-
ing word,
And the skies are not cloudy all
day."

What to sing next? This cowboy love song, "In The Gold Fields of Montana". Songbook in hand, you easily follow the tune:

"In the Gold Fields of Montana,
Neath the Western skies so blue,
I was searching for a treasure
And I found sweet precious you."

Or zip into that hilarious favorite "The Stutterin' Cowboy":

"He stuttered while ropin' and boys
'twas a laugh,
To hear Bill shout 'Come on you
you, you calf!'"

Never a dull moment when you sing such grand cowboy ditties. Our songbook has 19 songs with words, music and piano accompaniments—old ones you love and new favorites you'll want to learn. Enjoy "The Border Affair", "Ridin' Down That Old Texas Trail."

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Popular Cowboy Songs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

In addition to the feature release, the following booklets are also available at 15c each:

110—"Hand-Made Gift Novelties",

129—"The Meaning of Dreams",

159—"Build Your Own College Background",

SOFT, BECOMING SHIRTWAISTER

By Anne Adams



Round out your summer wardrobe with this slimming newwaister. Anne Adams' Pattern 4185 is a shirtwaister you'll wear from sun-up to sun-down. A gored front skirt gives slim up-and-down lines. There's fullness below the front yoke for the bodice softness you need. You may want to make shirtwaister sleeves with "air-cooled" slashes, or have straight sleeves with nicely shaped cuffs in a fresh white or bright color to match the delightful, scalloped collar. A row of tiny buttons down the waist will break up that width across. Order this pattern to-day, buy some cool linen or shantung fabric and with the guidance of the Sewing Instructor, you'll do a speedy job!

Pattern 4185 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and ½ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

SELECTED RECIPES

LEMON SPONGE PUDDING

2 eggs, separated
Rind and juice of 1½ lemons
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
1 cup milk
¼ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
Temperature 325 degrees F.
Time: 45 minutes.

Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon colored; add juice and rind of lemon. Add sifted sugar and corn starch alternately with milk. Stiffly beat egg whites, add Crown Brand Corn Syrup and again beat. Fold into mixture. Pour into baking-dish 10" x 6", which has been oiled with Mazola. Place in pan of cold water and bake in slow oven till set. (Serves six).

HAM OMELET

1 slice boiled ham (½ inch thick)
½ cup mushrooms, fresh or canned
¼ cup butter
12 Christie's Premium Sodas
½ cup milk
4 eggs
1 small onion
2 fresh tomatoes
Parsley

Cut ham and mushrooms in thin strips and brown quickly in half the butter. Crumble crackers and cover with milk. Beat eggs and add cracker mixture. Pour over ham and mushrooms and cook, covered, over low flame until set. Meanwhile prepare sauce as follows: Peel tomatoes and mince onion. Fry onion in rest of butter, add tomatoes and simmer for 5 minutes. Then fold omelet and turn out on a platter and surround with sauce and sprinkle with minced parsley. Preparation, 10 minutes. Six portions.

Fairly Warned

The shipwrecked party had spent many long months on the desert island. Then at last a large liner anchored in the bay and a small boat put off for the shore.

As the boat drew near the officer in charge threw a bundle of newspapers ashore.

"The captain sent this bundle of newspapers," he shouted. "He wasn't quite sure whether you'd want to be rescued after you'd read 'em."

At Record Strength

Canadian Legion Is Powerful Agency And Ready For Emergency

The Canadian Legion is a bigger and more powerful agency than ever before, Brigadier W. W. Foster of Vancouver, Dominion president, told delegates to the British Columbia command's 13th annual convention, which was held at Kamloops, B.C.

Noting that with consolidation of progress made in the past year, the Legion has grown steadily, Brigadier Foster said "this fact and the opportunity provided by the unity that now exists in Canada for even greater accomplishment, becomes a great responsibility for those who, like yourselves, are its leaders."

Brigadier Foster mentioned the national veterans' survey which resulted from his message to Prime Minister Mackenzie King during the troubled European situation last September, offering the services of veterans in any capacity in which they could be utilized.

"The Legion has an objective—peace—but if a situation should arise wherein its ideal of liberty is threatened, it could not remain indifferent," he said.

Are Good Home-Builders

Male Birds Of Many Species Appear To Like Work

The male birds of a good many species have a passion for nest-making. The wren is the standard example. He will build a "cock nest" within three days, and repeat the process several times. The brush turkey of Australia, most successfully transplanted to Whipsnade, is not only the sole nest-builder for the hen confines herself to laying eggs in the early layers of the heap; but he will go on scratching up leaves into the heap for months longer than the work is needed for hatching out the eggs. An observer has completely whitewashed the male lesser spotted woodpecker; a pair was nest-making in a tree in his paddock for three weeks or more, and the cock-bird, so far from idling, had done rather more than his share of the work of excavation.—London Spectator.

Discrimination In News

Course In Reading Of Newspapers Suggested By Teacher

A prominent California educator recommended that secondary school students be given a course in reading of newspapers to enable them to distinguish between propaganda and news, and advocated also that credit be given for a course in listening to radio.

"We must teach them that these agencies can suppress or distort facts and can distract attention from vital issues."

Propaganda he defined as teaching what to think; education, how to think.

To Guide Air Pilots

New Color Beam Shows When Plane Is Off Course

Donald Evans, pilot and inventor, of Sydney, N.S.W., has invented a new beam for the guidance of air pilots which will operate with a visible green band in the centre and red beams on each side.

The green beam shows when the plane is on its course.

When there is a deviation, the red beam shows up until the course is corrected or until the machine is 20 miles off its course.

Evans declares it will cost less than \$200 to install the beam on any plane.

Were Still Nice

An Irishman was standing at the rail of a ship, watching the gulls flying over the harbor.

"Nice flock of pigeons," he remarked.

"Those are gulls, my good man, said a fellow passenger.

"Well, gulls or boys, they're a nice flock of pigeons," answered the Irishman.

Took Cash Instead

Tabby Fish, Indian woman farmer, who says she's 102 years old, won first prize as "best dressed Indian" in a stampee parade at Merritt, B.C. The prize was a 50-foot length of garden hose, but she took cash instead. The only water supply on her farm is from wells and irrigation ditch.—2321

Health

LEAGUE of CANADA

presents

TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

PUBLIC IS PROTECTED

It is now 17 years since insulin was first used clinically but in spite of its world-wide fame, few persons, even in Canada, have ever heard that the discovery of Sir Frederick Banting and Dr. Best is protected by a basic patent. The Toronto scientists gave their secret of insulin to the world after securing a patent to protect the public.

This fact and also the story behind a patent of a machine to reduce and prevent silicosis were recently revealed at a conference on medical patents conducted by the American Medical Association at Chicago.

During the discussion, F. Lorne Hutchison, Toronto, Comptroller of the Comnaught Laboratories and Executive Secretary of the Insulin Committee, University of Toronto, pointed out that though the need of protection through patenting was not frequent, the case of insulin was one example which did demonstrate that need.

Recalling that insulin had been used clinically in 1922 for the first time, he said, "There was no desire whatever on the part of Banting and Best, their colleagues or the University of Toronto to take a patent on insulin. Furthermore, we had not heard of patent pirates because under our law patent piracy is, I think, not possible, although of that I am not sure. But it was brought home to Banting and Best and their colleagues that, though insulin was only in the initial stages of its development and had not been perfected for clinical use, it was obvious not only that there would be great and urgent demand for the product but also that some material improvement in the product would probably be made quite soon, which improvement might be made outside the university by some party actuated by profit motives who might obtain a patent that could be administered purely for his own benefit or the benefit of his company, were the University of Toronto not to obtain a basic patent to which improvement patents would be subsidiary.

"Fear of the dangers of such a development proved within a few months to have been warranted. A material improvement in the process of preparing insulin was discovered. As this improved process was patentable, it could have developed that the whole world would have had to pay excessive tribute to the inventor of this process had there not been a basic patent standing in the way, and had our necks not been saved by a happy combination of other fortunate circumstances. It was only in these circumstances that it proved possible to avoid dangers which were originally feared and which easily might have actually materialized within a year of the first clinical use of insulin.

"As you can imagine, in the years following 1922 there were plenty of patentable discoveries made at the University of Toronto. It was not, however, until 12 years later that another patent was taken by the University. Whereas the insulin patent had two reasons d'etre, namely protection and control, this second patent was taken only for purposes of protection. It related to a machine which at that time looked valuable for use in reducing and preventing the incidence of silicosis in mines. Obviously, this machine might readily have been improved by some one who might take a patent on the improvement and collect excessive royalties from it. The University, in these circumstances, was advised that, as there might be a demand for this machine in all countries where there were gold mines, a patent should be taken in order to prevent any one from levying excessive tribute from either slight or material improvement of the machine. A basic patent was therefore obtained for dedication to the public through the offices of the Ontario Mining Association which was willing to make rights to its use free to any proper person in the world who wished to use it."

An Interesting Hobby

Boy In Kirkland, Ohio, Has Large Collection Of Foreign Woods

Ten-year-old Roland Williams, Kirkland, Ohio, collects wood from all over the world—and mounts small samples in a scrap book.

Included in his collection are 50 species of native wood, and more than 600 kinds of rare foreign woods, including lancewood from Australia, snakewood from Dutch Guiana, koa-wood from Hawaii and many others.

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LIPTON'S
Full-Flavoured TEA
"FIT FOR A KING"

THE RIVER OF SKULLS by George Marsh

PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY
WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER III.—Continued

"I'll need plenty of tea, tobacco and sugar to trade for dogs with the Huskies," said Alan, weakening.

"I'll give you plenty of money, but you mustn't show it at Fort George. They'd want to know where you got it. And I don't want them to know this summer that you've met me."

"But what good will that do?" demanded Alan, impatiently. "Your men must have reached East Main before Christmas if they left here in November. Fort George would learn by the Christmas mail that you were in here, somewhere."

McCord nodded. "True, but my men didn't know we were on the Big River headwaters."

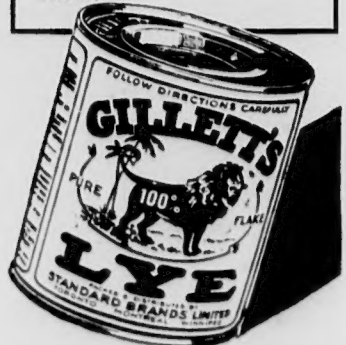
"So you don't want Fort George to know just where you are?"

"Exactly. If they learn that

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*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

you've met me, they might follow you when you come back with the dogs."

"Follow me? Why?" Again suspicion lurked in Alan's mind. "But they may be following your Indians now—if they talked at East Main."

McCord slowly shook his hooded head. "They're not following my Indians."

"You mean you think they've deserted you and—Heather? They'd take your dogs and money and not come back—leave you here flat—without a dog or a man to help you?"

"That's just what I'm saying."

"Who were you expecting," demanded Alan, suddenly determined to make an end to this mystery, "when I pounded on your door? You met me with a cocked gun! Whom were you expecting—somebody they were bringing back from East Main?"

Slowly the somber face of McCord relaxed in a smile of amused interest at the dark insinuation. He placed both hands on Alan's wide shoulders. "Steady now! You'll understand it all—later. You bring back those dogs this summer and you'll never regret it, lad. I give you my word you'll never regret throwing in with John McCord."

"I'll get the dogs. I need them for myself, anyway," cried the excited boy, finally burning the bridges of his doubt. The lure of this mystery, the magnetism of the blond bearded giant, had won.

And so, on the white shell of the river, as the crusted barren to the east flushed in the afterglow of the smothered sun and the fingers of the frost clamped hard on the desolate valley, the pact was made. The calloused hands of the blond giant with the gashed forehead, and the youth in whose veins ran the blood of wanderers of the wide north met in a grip which sealed a friendship that was to take them far on a strange quest.

One gray April day, two weeks later, Alan and Noel reached the mouth of the open river and saw in the distance, on the island, the straggling buildings of the Revillon Freres and the Northern Trading Company and, below them, the old Hudson's Bay post of Fort George.

"See the old place, Roughly!" cried Alan to the dog who labored in the wet snow, sinking above his knees at each step. "Duncan'll be glad to see us over at the old company, and Berthe and Big Pierre, too!"

Tired and stiff from the long race against the spring break-up, the boys followed the high north shore of the river, running with broken tidal ice, the sticky snow weighing down their shoes like lead.

As they approached the shore the dogs of the Company mail-team waited for them at the boat landing. Noses in air the huskies challenged the approach of the strange dog. His deep throat swelling with answering yelps, Rough stood in the bow of the batteau, ears flat, hair stiff on neck and back.

They were close in to the log boat landing, when Alan called to Noel. "Hop out and drive those dogs back while I get hold of Rough. He halt killed two of them last summer when the whole team jumped on him."

Swinging a paddle, Noel drove the mail-team from the staging while Alan tied the excited Rough to an upright and unloaded their sled and outfit from the boat. Then, hitching Rough to the sled, they went over to the big, frame trade-house of the Hudson's Bay Company.

"Well, upon my soul if it ain't Alan Cameron and Noel! What's bringing you two lads to the coast in April?" exclaimed the spectacled Scotchman behind the slab counter of the trade-room.

"Hello, Duncan! You haven't grown a day older since I saw you in the summer," laughed Alan, as the surprised clerk gripped their hands, searching the wind-burned faces for signs of starvation that drove men in to the fur-posts in early spring.

"And you're not starved out, boys?"

"Do we look it? We've come from the headwaters in fifteen days. That's why we look like caribou in fly time."

"But what drove you off your trap-lines then?"

"De carcajou," explained Noel. "He get to our cache."

"Oh-ho! Wolverine eh? And you came down on the crust before your grub gave out? Did you breeng,

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much fur, lads?" added the always business-like Scotchman.

"Better hunt than last year. I've got some black marten and fox that'll make your mouth water, Duncan. What's the news from outside?" asked Alan, casually, anxious to learn what the Indians of John McCord had told at East Main.

"Aye, lad, there's plenty of news," answered the clerk. "Some Indians came out at East Main in December with a pretty tale."

"What about? Starvation at Nichicum, again?"

"Naw. It seems there ain't enough traders already on this coast. There's another one—in on the headwaters."

"What do you mean—a trader—on the headwaters?"

"He went in last summer by way of Rupert. He located somewhere beyond Nichicum, on these headwaters."

"Did you hear that Noel?" demanded Alan of the Indian who lounged against the counter running his eyes over the trade-goods on the shelves while he listened intently to the conversation. "Duncan says there's a new trader in on the headwaters."

"Ah-hah!" Noel's dark face was as bare of expression as though carved from wood. "Ver strange ting!"

"You didn't run into any hunters who knew about this fellow Alan?" Alan Cameron slowly shook his head while he waited to hear whether McCord's men had deserted him or had started back with the dogs and supplies they had been sent for.

"Well," continued McNab "the joke is on this trader McCord for the Indians took his dogs and money and headed down the coast for Moose. Now he's stranded in there alone, with what do you think. A girl—his daughter. Fancy taking one's daughter into that wild bush!"

Alan followed the other's announcement with an expression of well-feigned surprise on his dark features. So, after all, McCord had been deserted by his men as he had thought.

"Pretty tough on a girl," he agreed.

"How does he hope to trade in there without help?"

"He can't. He'll be showing up down here this summer trying to hire it."

The cloud-masked ball of April sun was buried in the drifting flocks of the bay when Alan opened the heavy slab door of the Revillon Freres trade-house, a mile above the Hudson's Bay settlement.

"Ba-gosh! Alan Cameron! What do you here de las' of April?" cried a tall Frenchman, turning from the huge stove in the middle of the room and seizing the grinning Alan by the shoulders. "Allo, Noel! Wat happen to you boys?"

"We had bad luck, Pierre," replied Alan. "A wolverine got to our grub and the deer had left the country so we struck for the coast."

Pierre's expression suddenly sobered as he scanned the lean faces of the two men who had come in over the long river trail from the interior.

"But you had enough to get home wid—you did not starve?"

Alan thought of the two men and

the dog who had barely reached McCord's cabin as he answered: "We met some Indians."

"Good! But you eat beeg suppair wid me tonight. You have good luck wid de fur?"

"Yes, we've got plenty of marten and fox."

The big Pierre's round face lit with pleasure. "Ah-hah! You mak' de beeg hunt!" He smiled at the youth he held affectionately by the shoulders. "Tiens! I am glad to see you, Alan, and dere ees another will be glad, eh? Many tam dis winter we talk about you, togadder."

Alan's face was stained with color. "How is she?" he asked.

"Oh, purtee as evair—but dis Arsene," Pierre shrugged his heavy shoulders as his face registered an expression of contempt, "he bodder her."

Rivard! Alan felt cold at the thought. Arsene Rivard had had all the long winter to make love to Dessane's eldest daughter. It was what he had feared.

"Shush!" Pierre warned, as the door opened and three men entered the trade-room stamping the wet snow from their moccasins.

"Allo, Cameron! I heard that you had come in to-day." A dark young man wearing a small moustache on his sleek, round face approached Alan with extended hand.

Without comment on the misfortune which might have meant death Rivard turned to the two men who had followed him into the room. "This is the man Dessane told you about," he said. "He hunts the headwaters; he'll take you there."

Alan's back stiffened. The blood leaped to his face at the insolence of the remark. "How d'you know what I'll do, Rivard?" he rasped.

"What you're Cameron?" demanded the elder of the strangers, a powerfully built man of forty with pale blue eyes, closely set beneath dark, shaggy brows. The network of fine lines about the eyes and the seamed face gave the impression of one who had lived hard. To the other man, the taller of the two, with light air and nondescript features, Alan gave but a fleeting glance. The older man evidently was the dominant personality.

(To Be Continued)

Strange Tribe

Try To Solve Mystery Of Early Settlers In British Columbia

The progress of prospectors in the Wass Lake area of central Vancouver Island is being watched by historians who are less interested in the discovery of gold than they are in a clue to the fate of British Columbia's first immigrants.

The mystery is what became of a group of Chinese sent by the British 150 years ago to establish a colony at Nootka, on the west coast of the Island. The Chinese were seized by the Spaniards and according to Capt. John Meares, were put to work mining gold.

There is no official record of what happened to these early settlers but native legend says the Chinese withdrew to the interior of the Island after a few skirmishes with distrustful coast Indians. They are said to have taken native wives with them.

In the ensuing years there have been recurrent rumors of a strange tribe on Wass Lake which speaks the west coast dialect. Historians are hoping prospectors may uncover some trace of descendants of the original Chinese.

Australia is 97 per cent, British in its population.

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(Straight Dough or 4 1/2 hour Method)

2 compressed yeast cakes (About 12 cups sifted)

4 cups water Purity Flour

3 tablespoons white sugar 2 tablespoons

white sugar shortening (melted)

METHOD—Dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup lukewarm water. In the remain-

ing liquid (which should not be above 100 degrees F.) dissolve the

sugar and salt; then add yeast. Mix

in sufficient flour to make a soft

batter, add shortening and beat well.

Stir in sufficient flour to produce a

dough soft enough to handle con-

veniently, but not sticky. Turn out

on floured board and knead until

soft and elastic. Place in a greased

bowl, cover and let rise until it is

double the original bulk; then punch

down. Let rise again, and after

punching down once more, divide

into pieces which will half-fill baking

pans. Bake in hot oven of 400 to

425 degrees for 35 to 60 minutes

depending on size of loaves.

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No Good For Souvenirs

New Type Hotel Towel Too Big To Carry Away

A Cleveland hotelman has invented a snitch-proof, wear-resistant bath towel and thereby will likely earn for himself a place of honor on hostelry's hall of fame.

Instead of a single-unit towel, as is usual, the new idea is to make the towel in sections so that worn areas may be replaced without discarding the entire piece. Better still, the towels are four feet wide and five feet long, and anyone who has ever packed a suitcase knows that, even with the generous capacity of modern luggage, 45 square feet of terry cloth is entirely too much to carry away for a souvenir.

It looks as if the ancient and "honorable" company of towel-collectors will soon have to disband. It is a strange company, too. Citizens who would not even dream of lifting a towel from a store counter think nothing of tucking in their suitcase an identical article, if it is hanging in a hotel bathroom. By repeated and frequent practice of a few daring souls, social conventions change, and perhaps for this reason much hotel linen has found its way into strangers' homes. The practice has become a standing joke and bears nothing of the stigma of petty crime.

So the giant towels will not only benefit the hotel's housekeeping budget, but will also prevent a mite of sinning among its guests. Like a child apprentice to a burglar who grows too large to be of further use to his master, the hotel towel is taking on proportions that will ensure it undisturbed existence on its own shelf. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

I'm only supposed
to do 1000 hours

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IF YOU INSIST ON!

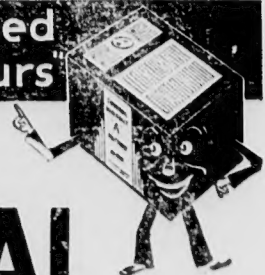
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LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ranton spent the Labor Day holidays in Calgary.

Mrs. Georgie Smith was the dinner guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Erven Rodney.

Victor Friesen, of the Royal Bank Staff, visited his home at Medicine Hat for the Labor Day weekend.

Ronald Brightman, who is working at the airport in Calgary, visited his home here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Rennie, of Calgary, spent the holiday weekend with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Ford returned home Sunday from a motor trip to San Francisco and other points.—Carstairs News, Aug. 31.

Mr. C. R. Ford, who had been taking a course in Industrial Art at Peoria, Illinois, for the past three months, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. Tom Royds, who had been at the Jenkins' store at Banff during the summer, has been transferred to the new Jenkins' store at Red Deer.

K. Roy McLean, Optometrist and Optician—at Rosebud Hotel Monday morning, Sept. 11. Wednesdays and Saturdays see Mr. McLean in Calgary at 209-210 Southam Building.

At the C.C.F. nominating convention in Calgary on Wednesday evening last, A. J. E. Liesemer was nominated for Bow River riding and Dr. Warwick F. Kelloway for East Calgary, in the next federal election.

Introducing such forgotten styles as the bustle and pannier dress, draped skirt and picture hat, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire star in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," at the movies this weekend.

Try a pair of Scott's \$1.00 Work Pants or a pair of \$2.50 Work Shoes

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halton and family returned Sunday from a week's vacation at Sylvan Lake.

Miss Kerr of Vancouver, who was formerly a teacher here, was visiting friends in the district this week.

If you are considering a range or heater this fall, see us now as the prices are advancing and future deliveries will be uncertain.

—Builders Hardware Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reiber and Mr. and Mrs. Art Reiber spent the holiday at Calgary with Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrow.

Water Buffalo Shoes guaranteed toughest leather made—at Scott's

Mr. C. E. Reiber returned Monday from Vancouver, where for a week he had been combining business with pleasure.

Bill Clarke and Felix Benoit went to Calgary on Wednesday with the intention of enlisting for service in the Active Service Force.

Mr. H. W. Chambers returned home last weekend after spending the summer at Penticton, B.C. and Banff.

Roman Holub, who had been working in the Nelson (B.C.) district, returned home on Monday. After a couple of weeks' vacation at home he will return to his studies at the University of Alberta.

We saw Milo Clemens on Tuesday at the C.P.R. depot checking up to see if the clock was keeping proper time. He said that during his week's absence the clock had lost half a minute.

Visitors to the Knox Manse over the week end were Miss Alva Sparling, B.A., of Edmonton; Miss H. VonGruenigen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fawcett, Mr. Harvey and Mr. Clifford Baillard, of Calgary.

Tom Pearson, who enlisted on Corps, at Calgary, on Tuesday, Tuesday in Royal Canadian Army came home and will return to duty on Friday. He reports that a detachment will probably be sent to the coast next week.

Mr. A. E. Ottewell, of the University of Alberta, accompanied by Mrs. Ottewell and by Mr. S. Walker of Los Angeles, Cal., were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Burns and family last Thursday.

Go to Scott's for Bargains in Harvest Footwear, Gloves, Clothing

Burnside Notes

Mrs. Wall spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Pross.

Mrs. Stanley Coyne spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. N. Eckel.

Mr. Jack Clark left on Sunday for Arrowwood, where he is principal of the High School.

Mr. Fred Metz was a supper visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Woods on Monday evening.

Miss Ardella Bittner, of Calgary, is visiting at the home of her brother Otto here.

Mrs. C. L. Cipperley has been spending a few days in Calgary with her son Cecil and family.

Miss Grace Topley left on Saturday for Edmonton, where she will take a business course.

Miss Annetta Sheila left on Monday for Rockyford, where she has accepted a position as teacher.

Miss Zook, who had been spending some time in Calgary, returned on Tuesday and is visiting Mrs. B. Woods.

The schools in this district reopened on Monday and we are glad to see the smiling face of school teacher Fred Evans back on the job again.

Mrs. Wm. McCulloch and Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Weber and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fulkerth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pross, Lester, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pross and daughter Lola, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bolton at Westerdale. Miss Marjorie Pross, who had been spending the holidays with her sister, returned with them.

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